



Comedian Danny Kaye to lead Utah Symphony

Danny Kaye will visit Salt Lake City to be the guest conductor of the Utah Symphony

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Y gymnastics team ready for Pacific trip

BYU's women's gymnastics team will represent the university in their upcoming Australia/New Zealand tour.

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Faith overcomes fear, Elder Cuthbert says

Elder Derek A. Cuthbert told BYU students Tuesday morning that fear can be overcome through faith.

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Series floor HBL

THE UNIVERSE

in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

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Universe photo by Shen, Tzu-Ching

monument to Utah road conditions?

are days when it seems all the world is tread- the feelings of this explorer rambling through a you on, when whatever you do, you still end up junk yard.

ation afflicted by winds, thunderstorms, tornados

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL. Thunderstorms rumbled through the Midwest, and nearly 100 people remained without power until the weekend. National Weather Service says a twister at Mendenhall, Miss., Tuesday as severe thunderstorms whipped through the area, causing minor damage. High winds downed trees across southern Mississippi, and golfball-size hail struck Jackson, Miss., Ware, Ark., and Shreveport, Menden, and Homer in Louisiana. Clouds and showers covered much of the Pacific northwest, and light rains were scattered across the Central Plains and western New York. Light snows brushed parts of eastern Wyoming, and an inch fell at Casper. More snow frosted Michigan's Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Peninsula on Tuesday, with 1 to 2 inches more predicted. The weather was calm across most of the East in the wake of the massive storm system that moved through on Monday, followed by windstorms and drenching rains blamed for nine deaths from Illinois to South Carolina. Gales that blasted near 90 mph across the Great Lakes on Monday quieted by morning, with the National Weather Service reporting winds around 20 to 30 mph.

Egypt president warns U.S. not to transfer its embassy

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Hosni Mubarak, in what amounted to a warning to the United States, threatened today to break off diplomatic relations with any country that moves its embassy in Israel to Jerusalem. Mubarak said this was a "permanent principle" of Egyptian policy and he applied "to all countries without exception." Egyptian Minister Kamal Hassan Ali told reporters: "Thank God, the administration in the United States is against the transfer of the embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem." He broke off diplomatic ties with El Salvador last week in protest against its move to move their embassies to Jerusalem. Mubarak said, was "meant to safeguard the provisions of international law and preserve legal and historic rights of more than 100 million Arabs, 800 million Moslems and 1 trillion Christians" to the holy city. "Accordingly, this decision represents a permanent principle of our policy that will be applied to our relations with all countries without exception," Mubarak said. Egypt does not recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital and has condemned the Jewish state's annexation of the old sector of the city, which it captured from Jordan in 1967. Egypt also condemned congressional pressure on the Reagan administration to relocate the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem and praised the administration's opposition to the move. Reminded by a reporter that a new administration might be installed in Washington next year, Ali replied: "I am quite sure the United States considers the interests of the United States." Ali spoke to reporters after Mubarak finished his speech.

Walesa signals V for Victory during May Day celebration

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa infiltrated an official May Day parade on Tuesday and flashed a V-for-victory sign, the witness said. One senior militia officer turned his back on Walesa and beckoned to ZOMO riot police, who rushed the march with rubber clubs swinging. The police missed Walesa by several feet and the Nobel Peace Prize winner made his way safely home. "We said what we feel . . . We told them, right to their faces, what we think and what our opinions are," Walesa said. The government's chief spokesman, Jerzy Urban, said the version of events reaching him indicated Walesa "found no support in the streets, and returned home." Western correspondents watching parades and protests around the country — held to mark the socialist observance of International Workers Day — counted 30,000 to 35,000 people involved on Solidarity's side, compared with Urban's assessment of less than 8,000. Solidarity's attempted takeover of the Gdansk parade was an embarrassment to the government, particularly since Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Communist Party leader, is leaving for Moscow in about a week to meet with Kremlin leaders.

Mondale, Jackson win in primaries

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL. Walter Mondale rolled to an easy win over Gary Hart in the Tennessee primary Tuesday while Jesse Jackson scored a landslide victory in Washington D.C. — his first Democratic presidential primary victory of the year. The outcome in Tennessee, where Hart had hoped to revive his flagging campaign, moves Mondale closer to nailing down the Democratic presidential nomination by expanding an already commanding lead. Jackson, campaigning in Maryland, told reporters: "I'm impressed with early returns in Washington. We'll probably get even stronger." He said he also was pleased with his Tennessee showing. "I would say our struggle continues . . . We come out of Tennessee with our self-respect." The two primaries opened the final five weeks of the campaign that ends June 5 when five states hold primaries, including delegate-rich California and New Jersey. The former vice president, however, could come close to wrapping up the nomination in the next week — when there are 771 delegates at stake, especially if he scores big victories in Texas on Saturday and Ohio next Tuesday. In incomplete returns from Washington, D.C., Jackson had 24,199 or 63 percent, Mondale, 11,407 or 30 percent, and Hart, 2,921 or 7 percent. With 79 percent of the precincts reporting in Tennessee, Mondale was leading with 104,389 or 41 percent, Hart 76,308 or 30 percent and Jackson 60,097 or 24 percent. Mondale was leading in 35 delegate races, which would give him 1,214 of the 1,967 delegates needed for nomination. Hart was leading in 21 delegate races for a total of 644 and Jackson led in 24 races for a new total of 207, with 330 uncommitted according to the latest United Press International count. While the nation's capital and its 15 delegates will represent a symbolic victory for Jackson, Mondale sought a Tennessee win, with 65 delegates at stake, to kick off his final drive for the nomination he was once favored to win without much resistance. Hart, who surprised the political world with his upset in the season-opening New Hampshire primary, needs a surprise win in the next week to keep in the contest. Heavy voting was reported in Washington — an indication that thousands of blacks were voting for the first time as was the case in New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago.

Ebullient Reagan home from China

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — An ebullient President Reagan flew home Tuesday from a six-day visit to China, boasting his election-year pilgrimage pushed Sino-American relations to "a new level of understanding" despite lingering differences. Reagan landed in Alaska in pre-dawn darkness after a 12-hour flight from Shanghai, completing a visit marked by frank discussions with Chinese leaders and an abortive attempt to preach religion and free enterprise to the 1 billion-plus Chinese people. The 23,000-mile exercise in diplomacy, laced with political overtones, remained in full swing even after Reagan returned to American soil. He scheduled a pair of appearances Wednesday at the University of Alaska and a 20-minute meeting Thursday with Pope John Paul II, who is making a refueling stop in Fairbanks as he sets out on a tour of Asia. Nearing the end of his two-week journey, Reagan displayed little concern over the censoring of his speeches by Chinese television or the implicit criticism leveled by Chinese officials. To the contrary, the president was upbeat about his trip and the outcome of more than eight hours of talks with leaders of the communist government in Peking — a regime he had long regarded with distrust. "In these past few days, I say we reached a new plateau," Reagan told reporters aboard the presidential aircraft. "We went beyond the nuts and bolts into a level of general understanding about international relations there on the global level — regional spots of possible trouble, and so forth — and found ourselves in great agreement on many of these," he said. The most tangible signs of success dealt not with the myriad bilateral and global security issues Reagan discussed with his Chinese hosts, but with the more practical matters of trade and economic cooperation between the world's most advanced nation and its most populous one. Before Reagan left Shanghai, Premier Zhao Ziyang called from Peking to offer thanks for a sincere and frank exchange of views. "I think your visit has enhanced understanding and improved relations between our two countries," Zhao said. "So I would like to thank you on the success of your visit." The talks in Peking spotlighted the differences that remain between Washington and Peking as much as the areas of agreement. The Chinese, careful to avoid jeopardizing a recent warming in relations with Moscow, rejected Reagan's overtures for a strategic relationship.

Y's new registration system may eliminate lines forever

By RAELINE MONSON Senior Reporter. The days of long lines, marching back and forth to distant buildings for add drop cards and the relentless quest for signatures may soon be eliminated by a new telephone registration system operating experimentally at BYU. According to Robert W. Spencer, dean of admissions and records, the new class registration system allows a student to drop, add, select teachers and select times over the phone within a matter of minutes. The system is operated by a small voice computer, which gives directions to students, and a larger computer that arranges student's schedules. "It's easy, fast, and effective," Spencer said. When a student wants to register for a semester over the phone he is first required to call a system number. The voice computer answers and instructs the student to enter an action code, followed by his personal identification number and month and year of birth. The computer voice then spells the student's last name, and asks him to enter the courses he desires by pressing an "add" key, the class section number and index number. If the student wants to drop a class he presses a "drop" key, the class section number and the index number. After each class change the voice tells the user the class he has just added or dropped, and if requested, lists all classes the student is registered for. The system was utilized winter semester by math, English and block students in a testing period. It is now available to any student who wants to register for fall semester. "The student response has been great. One student called in and said he loved it but asked why we waited until his last semester to do it," said Douglas Bell, assistant registrar for registration. The system puts the registration process in the hands of student, Spencer said. With the old system, students had to wait until the confirmation forms were returned. Now they can add and drop at one time over the telephone. "The benefits are tremendous. With the old system only 65 to 70 percent of the students would enter a new semester with a full schedule. With telephone registration, students can enter with a full schedule knowing which classes are available and which are not. "The faculty will also benefit," Spencer said. The number of students adding and dropping class that the faculty are forced to deal with will be lessened. According to Bell, the computer system has 32 telephone lines and is open 24 hours, except on Sunday. About 5,000 students have used the system so far for fall semester registration. "We have never taxed the system. In fact we now have about 100 students calling in per day." Cheryl Shaffer, a junior from Kittanning, Pa., majoring in elementary education, said the system works well. "I loved it. I got right through on my first try and I got all my classes but one. A new phone registration system being tested at BYU gives students the opportunity to let their fingers do the walking instead of their overworked feet. About 5,000 students have registered by phone so far, and reaction to the system has been positive. Universe photo by Barbara Crowmower

LIFESTYLE

Danny Kaye to conduct Utah Symphony benefit

Danny Kaye, who has earned more than \$6 million in retirement benefits for symphony orchestras around the world, will conduct the Utah Symphony on Saturday — though he claims he can't read a note of music.

He will be making his magic at Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on Saturday, when he returns to Salt Lake City to conduct a retirement benefit concert for the symphony. Kaye conducted the Utah Symphony before a sold-out house in 1979.

Kaye was recently presented with the third annual Linus Pauling Award for Humanitarianism. The presentation was made personally by Dr. Pauling, a Nobel prize winner. The honor was in recognition for the entertainer's work for the children of the world through his 80-year association with UNICEF, for his contribution to music and his long-standing interest in the field of medicine.

Last November, Kaye traveled to Denmark to conduct the Royal Danish Orchestra for the benefit of UNICEF, a concert attended by Denmark's Queen Margrethe II and Norway's Princess Sonja. Before the concert he was awarded, at the order of Queen Margrethe, the Danish Knight's Cross of the First Class of the Order of the Dannebrog.

Kaye, the son of immigrant parents, got his start in Catskill Mountain resort hotels as a member of a repertory company putting on plays and musicals for summer guests.

He went on to star on Broadway, in motion pictures, on radio and in television. He has also been a box-office magnet on the one-man concert stage, a recording artist, a conductor of symphony orchestras the world over and a dinner-club personality. Kaye is also an experienced pilot — he has logged more than 3,000 hours of flying time — and has flown 747s and DC-10s.

There is a long-standing relationship between Utah Symphony Music Director Laureate Maurice Abravanel and Kaye. They first met in 1940, when Abravanel was on Broadway conducting Kurt Weill's "Lady in the Dark," the show credited with launching Kaye's career. It was Abravanel who invited Kaye to come to Salt Lake City to conduct the Utah Symphony in 1979.

A few tickets remain for the concert, the proceeds of which will go to the Utah Symphony retirement benefit fund. Purchasers of tickets are invited to an after-concert supper and reception, at which they may meet Kaye.

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DANNY KAYE

Summer theater auditions scheduled by Orem group

Auditions for three productions to be presented at the new SCERA Shell this summer are scheduled for May 17 and 18 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Auditions are set for the multipurpose room at the Orem City Center.

The summer's three productions are "Curses, Again," an old-fashioned musical melodrama that will play Wednesday nights from July 11 to 15. Roles are for eight men and six women, chorists and dancers. The show will be directed by G. Lambert and Jody Renstrom.

"Freedom Stands" will play July 26 through Aug. 3. The play centers on two Utah Valley families, tracing their history and heritage from the days of the American Revolution to the present. Roles are open for 23 men and 10 women plus chorists and dancers. Michael Eaton, 72 E. 760 N. Orem, will be directing the show.

First Lady given gift in China

BEIJING, China (UPI) — First Lady Nancy Reagan said today she was given a "Suzi" dress to a lavish Chinese-style dinner after the request of Chinese President Li Xian-si.

While reporters aboard Air Force One on their way from Peking to Shanghai — the last stop on President Reagan's six-day tour of China — Mrs. Reagan said the dress, called a Cheongsam, was a gift from Mrs. Li.

Reporters told Mrs. Reagan the dress, which sits high above the knee, was sexy, she said and quipped, "That's why there are so many liars."

Mrs. Reagan said Mrs. Li had the dress made up in one day and she was given a selection of satin fabrics.

Faculty members receive awards

Faculty and staff members from the BYU College of Fine Arts and Communications were honored April 4 as recipients of the college's second annual faculty, administrative and staff awards. Play Boren, a theory and composition instructor, received the Creativity and Talent Award. Music Department faculty member, Michael, was given the Research Award. Music Department faculty member Murray Allen was recipient of the Teaching Award. Cinematographer Grant Williams, a supervisor in the college's Media Production Department, received the college's Administrative Award, and Monero, long-time secretary in the Dean's Office was given the Staff Award.

The third production will be the romantic family musical "Frontier," directed by Mel Taylor of Provo. Parts are available for 18 men and 11 women, plus chorus and dancers.

Other positions on the creative and technical staff include costumers, property masters, lighting and scenic technicians, musical directors, assistant directors, rehearsal accompanists, choreographers and their assistants. All those wishing to apply for these positions should call Mike Perry, artistic producer, at 225-0605.

People wishing to audition for the various roles should come to the tryouts with a prepared song selection not longer than 60 seconds. All should come dressed to dance and will be asked to read scenes from the script.

In addition to the three productions taking place during the summer, the SCERA Shell will also be the home of the Orem Community Band, the Orem Pipe Band and the Orem Boys' Choir.

"Of course, I selected red."

Guests for the banquet Saturday night in the grand ballroom of Peking's Great Wall Hotel were treated to a traditional American turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Her first Chinese banquet in Peking, Mrs. Reagan said she was warned by Mrs. Li that there would be nine courses, so "just pace yourself, there is more to come."

"You do feel full but you do not feel heavy after a Chinese meal," Mrs. Reagan said she told Premier Zhao Ziyang.

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SPORTS

Tracksters to compete for title in San Diego

After weathering a short indoor season, BYU's track and field team is ready to make a bid for the Western Athletic Conference title this weekend in San Diego.

Coach Clarence Robison's Cougars, co-champions of the conference last year, will join UTEP and host San Diego State as the three top contenders in the meet this week on the Aztec oval. Decathlon competition will begin Thursday morning and the trials for the other events are scheduled for Friday.



MIKKO VALAKIMA

Todd Shell selected in NFL's first round

The San Francisco 49ers chose BYU linebacker Todd Shell as their first-round pick in Tuesday's NFL draft.

ESPN reported Shell was the surprise pick of the first round, but BYU Coach LaVell Edwards was not surprised.

"I'm really pleased for Todd and the 49ers," Edwards said Tuesday. "That makes three players we have there now (Shell, Tom Holmoe and Bill Ring), so I'm pleased that Todd will be in that organization."

Defensive captain

Shell, a 6-foot-5, 208-pound linebacker, led the Cougars in tackles and defensive points during his last two years. He was captain of the defense his senior year.

Shell, from Mesa, Ariz., was a tight end in high school, where he caught five touchdown passes in his senior year. He was recruited by Notre

Dame, Arizona and Arizona State, but chose BYU.

When he arrived at BYU, he told the coaches he wanted to be a linebacker instead of tight end, and went on to be a three-year starter at that position.

Big-play man

He was known at BYU as a big-play man, and proved it in his last season with three fumble recoveries, two interceptions and 14 quarterback sacks to go with 110 tackles. There is speculation that he could be used as strong safety in the pros.

"There's a chance Todd could play strong safety," Edwards said, "because he has very good speed. He was impressive in the mini-camps, and that improved his position in the draft. They were surprised at his speed. No matter where they use him, he'll be able to make a contribution."

As usual, the Texas-El Paso Miners, NCAA champions four of the past five seasons, are the favorites. But BYU and San Diego State have a chance of overtaking the powerful UTEP squad if the Miners falter.

"If the Miners come in force," says Robison, "they will be difficult to stop. They have outstanding performers, plus depth."

Last year's WAC championships in Provo produced some wild controversy before the Miners and Cougars were declared co-champions with 169 1/2 points each.

In 1983 the Cougars had the help of a one-two finish in the decathlon to get them off to a good start. This week the BYU entry list will have only one decathlon entry, sophomore Ben Pope.

BYU distance runner Ed Eyston, who has qualified for the NCAA A finals and the U.S. Olympic Trials, may enter both the 5,000 and 10,000-meters this weekend. Eyston's recent 27:56.06 clocking in the 10,000 is well ahead of any other WAC runner, but New Mexico's Ibrahim Kivina has the best mark this season in the 5,000-meters.

If they follow the pattern set in the past, the Cougars should pile up a lot of points in the field events. They have some outstanding marks in both discs and shot.

Stefan Fernholm's 215-5 discus throw at San Diego a month ago ranks among the best in the world this year, and is the second-best toss ever by a collegian. Soren Tallhem, a freshman from Sweden, has a 67-7 best in the shot, although his specialty is the javelin. His 258-9 throw in the javelin at San Diego leads the WAC in that event.

UTEP's Tore Johnson has the best mark in the hammer, but BYU's Mikko Valakima isn't far behind. Johnson has a 226-1, while Mikko's best so far is a 220-2 throw made last week in San Jose.

Sophomore John Bestor will carry the team's hopes in the pole vault, where his 17-1 1/2 is the best recorded in the WAC this spring.

Leonard passes state eye exam, to fight Howard

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard has passed his Massachusetts State Athletic Commission eye examination and has been cleared to begin his boxing comeback against Kevin Howard on May 11.

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Cougar cagers' center cut from Olympic team

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — BYU center Tressa Spaulding and Texas guard Kamie Ethridge were eliminated from competition for the women's Olympic basketball team, leaving 15 players vying for 12 slots, coach Pat Summitt said. Spaulding and Ethridge were designated as alternates.

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By DOUG FOX
Staff Writer

decade ago, women's gymnastics (Rodney Hill, then the owner of owned gymnastics school in De- received an invitation from a to take a team on a competitive through Australia. a result of that invitation, the women's team left April 25 for a month tour, taking them not only h Australia but New Zealand pl. spite having received the invita- so long ago, Hill said, he had not then about it. "I've been think- but it for a long time," said Hill, coaches the team with his wife, ie. "It was set up for last year we couldn't get enough stops, so elayed it for one year." e girls representing BYU on the are Cheryl Fletcher, Carolyn son, Lauri Johnson, Jill John- Linda Lee, Mary Lou McClel- Shayne Robert and DeAnn e girls and coaches are nderably excited about the trip and opportunity to match skills st international competition. believe travel is one of the great s you can do with athletes," said "There's a certain aura about in- tional competition. It will be a dence factor." bert, a freshman, said, "I think ing to be fun to compete inter- nally, to see their culture and the they live." e gymnasts will have a first-hand tunity to learn about the people r culture, since they will be with host families throughout ur. Hill said he feels it will be a experience for the girls to meet ve with others. l sees the trip as a missionary untity, and mentioned it will be for the host families to meet bers of The Church of Jesus t of Latter-day Saints. e girls said they prefer staying families instead of the usual rooms. Toole, who is completing freshman year, said: "It's better staying in a hotel. It feels more me." purpose of the tour is expected more than purely a fun experi- Competing internationally



Linda Lee performs on the mat during competition with Northern Colorado earlier this year. Lee is one of eight women gymnasts on tour with coaches Debbie and Rod Hill for a month to Australia and New Zealand.

should provide a learning opportunity in many areas for the girls. Johnston, a sophomore, said the demanding travel schedule and competition under different conditions would give the team a chance learn. "I'm hoping to learn a lot from it. Anytime you compete will help you for the next time. I think anytime you have to adjust to different conditions you learn a lot."

"It will mostly give us experience and seasoning," said Jackson, a freshman. "We will not be so nervous when we perform in front of people. It gives us competition experience without

having to worry about winning." Fletcher said, "It will help just because you get new ideas and new techniques."

Team unity is another area that a fun trip such as this can improve. Being on the road together for a month should strengthen already strong team friendships.

"I'm looking forward to living with the team members for a month to be able to see all their different sides and get to know them better," said Robert.

Hill said he wants the girls to experience the hospitable treatment re-

ceived when competing in foreign countries. He said his gymnasts are treated more fairly in foreign countries than they are in their own.

"I hate to say this, but I've found more partiality in our country than anywhere I've taken my gymnasts," he said.

Hill said he feels his team has only been "home-towned" once in years of international touring. It happens more frequently in the United States.

Though a good part of the finances for this trip will come out of the squad's travel budget, the girls must each contribute \$750 to go. Hill said he feels the girls will appreciate the tour more if they have to sacrifice something to be able to compete.

Team members generally agreed with Hill's philosophy. "When your dad gives you a car, you're not going to take as good care of it (as you would if you bought it yourself)," said Johnson. "When we put our own time and effort into earning the money we'll appreciate it more."

The team will be competing and giving exhibitions at four clubs during the month-long tour. Of the four visits the squad is scheduled to make, three are in Australia. These stops will be in the cities of Southport, Adelaide and Sydney. The lone stop in New Zealand will be at a club in Hamilton. An added bonus will be a stopover in Tahiti before returning home May 25.

The tour will allow two of the gymnasts to showcase their talents for the last time as Cougars. McClellan, who recently won the Leona Holbrook "Spirit of Sport" award, will put the finishing touches on a brilliant four-year BYU career. Johnson, a sophomore, said she will not return next year because she has been competing for 11 years and feels that now is the time to end.

"The trip is the only thing that's sustaining us right now," said Johnson. "Our season's over, I'm tired and I want to take a break. This is a big thing for me because this is it."

"It's neat to be somewhere you've never been before," said McClellan. "It's the best way I can think of for topping off my gymnastics career."

It's not only the best way to top off a career but, for the rest of the team, it's the perfect ending to what has been a good season.

Northern Colorado loses one to Cougars

BYU shortstop Cory Snyder continued his torrid hitting, smashing two homers and leading the Cougars to a 17-6 win over Northern Colorado in non-conference action Monday at Greeley, Colo.

The win was the 35th for 20th-ranked BYU against 13 losses.

Snyder, the second-leading home run hitter in NCAA history, drilled round-trippers in the first and third innings for his 22nd and 23rd of the season. On the day he pounded out three hits and knocked in a half dozen runs. Third baseman Mark Inouye belted a solo blast in the third, his sixth of the year. Inouye and Nate Hyde also collected three hits in the 15-hit attack.

The Cougars didn't really need any help, but were blessed with eight UNC errors to make the job easier. On the other hand, BYU, which has suffered from erratic fielding for much of the season, played errorless baseball in the field behind winning pitcher Colby Ward. The sophomore right-hander went all the way and pushed his record to 4-2.

The Cougars and Bears will play a double-header Tuesday before BYU returns home to face Southern Utah State College in a twin-bill Thursday. On the following day, BYU and Utah will start a six-game series over the next 10 days, with the first game at Derris Field in Salt Lake City at 3 p.m.

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xpos whip Philly; Orioles win again

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

National League action, Andy McGaffigan led with two other pitchers on a four-hitter last night and Tim Wallach cracked a two-run homer to lead the Montreal Expos to a 5-2 victory over the Phillies in Philadelphia.

McGaffigan, 1-0, was acquired from San Francisco during the day as part of the Al Oliver trade. He drew three hits in seven innings for his first win since September.

In other games, St. Louis topped Pittsburgh 5-3 as the Angels edged San Francisco 1-0 behind a hit pitching of Fernando Valenzuela.

At Pittsburgh, George Hendricks hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning and pitcher Bob Forsch knocked in three runs to lift the Cardinals.

St. Louis took a 3-2 lead in the sixth. David Green opened the inning with his second double and moved to third on Darrell Porter's infield single. Art Howe hit a fielder's-choice grounder and Green was caught in a run-down. Porter and Howe moved up a base on the putout and Forsch followed with a two-run single.

At San Francisco, Mike Sioscia singled home a second-inning run for the Dodgers. The loss was the eighth straight for the Giants, equalling their

longest losing streak in the club's 26-years history in San Francisco.

American League

Ron Kittle's three-run homer highlighted a four-run first inning Monday night that carried the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 triumph over the New York Yankees.

At Baltimore, Eddie Murray lined a two-run homer off reliever Ernie Camacho to trigger a four-run eighth inning that sparked the Orioles to their fifth straight triumph, a 6-3 win over the Cleveland Indians.

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Express topple Gamblers,
Young tosses pair of TDs

HOUSTON (UPI) — Tony Zendejas kicked a 42-yard field goal in overtime Monday night to give the Los Angeles Express a 27-24 decision over the Houston Gamblers in a USFL game.

Former BYU quarterback Steve Young rushed for 56 yards and threw for 211 and two touchdowns in helping the Express push its record to 4-6 on the season. He was more than equalled by the performance of Gambler signal-caller Jim Kelly, who attempted 50 passes and covered 380 yards in the air for a pair of scores. But the Express, who have been plagued by

turnovers and penalties all year, did not commit a turnover in the game, while Kelly tossed two interceptions.

"We didn't dominate the game by any means," said Young afterward. "But we didn't make any mistakes and that was the difference."

"I'm learning," the rookie said. "This will make me a better quarterback some day. I'm supposed to make the big plays and I didn't."

The Express win overshadowed Kelly's fine performance and the play of the Gambler's Richard Johnson, who set a USFL record by snatching 15 passes for 142 yards and a touchdown.

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State workers now eligible to run for all political offices

By JULIE ANN DOCKSTADER Senior Reporter

State workers are now allowed to run for major political office as a result of legislation passed in March by Utah lawmakers.

As the result of Senate Bill 4, the Utah Public Employees' Association introduced six public employee candidates in a press conference on April 25.

This marks the first time public employees have filed for legislative and county seats without the fear of taking a leave of absence from their jobs as a result. According to UPEA Governmental Relations Director Brian Harris, the bill "shows that state employees are now first-class citizens in every respect."

Dan Knudsen, an eligibility examiner for the state Department of Social Services, said the act will help employees because "There is a morale factor in that we're not as limited as we used to be."

Harris said if state employees can participate in the decision-making process, a better job can be done of examining department budgets. Also, input can be given on state needs.

Harris said the reason legislators finally approved the political-rights bill was because they realized arguments concerning conflicts of interest no longer hold up.

"Let these people serve," Harris said about the new candidates, "and if they abuse that privilege, the voters will keep

us from ever doing it again."

Larry Rhodes, manager of the Provo division of Utah Job Service, said, "Personally, I think the bill is a good thing."

He added that the act preventing state employees from running for office was designed to prevent conflict of interest. Those sorts of conflicts could be found across the board, he said, with school employees and others who were not barred from partisan politics.

Rhodes said that in the past state employees could be involved in local non-partisan politics—small-town city councils, for example—if they ran under their own name rather than under a party umbrella.

Marthe Dwyer, state tax commissioner, concurred. "We have for some time had non-merit state employees run for local office and do a fine job," she said. Non-merit employees are not part of the merit system and can be hired and fired at will, Dwyer explained.

Of the new bill, Dwyer said, "In general I feel positive particularly about employees running for local government offices." She said in the past it was unfortunate that a particular class of citizens was barred from holding office.

With the new law, she said, she expects interested state employees to run on their own time. "The private sector expects this, too," she emphasized.

Dwyer said litigation will probably be

required on the issue of state offices. "If a state employee ran and was elected, I'm sure there would be a challenge."

A spokesman for the UPEA said Tuesday no Provo-based state employees have announced candidacy for public office. Those now running are from Salt Lake City and Ogden.

These political hopefuls are Jeff Kahn, a Weber County Library employee running for a seat in Legislative District 10; Erbey Satterfield, a state Department of Business Regulations employee seeking the office of Weber County Justice-of-the-Peace; Sherry Morgan, a worker for the State Department of Adult Probation and Parole, is running for a seat in Legislative District 7; and Jed Wasden, an employee with the State Board of Education seeking a seat in Legislative District 40.

Other candidates are Fred Willoughby, an Adult Probation and Parole employee who is running for a seat in Legislative District 38; and Brent Goodfellow, an employee with Utah Technical College in Salt Lake City, who is seeking a seat in Legislative District 58; Willie Guzman, a UDOT employee seeking a seat in District 25; Kenneth Bradshaw, a Weber County Department of Aging employee running in District 13; and Paul Fordham, a retired state employee aiming for a seat in District 51.

Standards remain in effect despite change of seasons

Although the seasons change, the dress and grooming standards at BYU do not, according to Dwayne Andersen, a counselor with University Standards.

"We are concerned because the students don't realize the seriousness of breaking the Honor Code," Andersen said. "They have made a commitment to keep the standards and if they don't they are not being honest," he said.

Main areas of concern to the standards office are men's hair length and the wearing of shorts, thongs, short dresses, tank tops.

"During the spring and summer terms the students seem to get more careless about the dress and grooming standards than they do during the other semesters," Andersen said.

"We want the students to take more

responsibility for their integrity."

University Standards has been working with faculty members in order to encourage the students to keep the Code of Honor.

"We want the teachers to talk about the Honor Code and the commitments the BYU students have made," Andersen said. "The purpose of BYU is to give students spiritual and moral guidance as well as an education."

Another program that is only in the discussion stage is a class that would inform students more about standards policy and what is expected of them as BYU students, according to Mike Whitaker, director of University Standards.

"So far there are no plans for it but that doesn't mean that it isn't a possibility," Whitaker said.

STATE DEPARTMENT INTERNSHIP APPLICATIONS

For Winter Semester 1985.

Applications are due Tuesday, May 15, 1984. For information contact:

WASHINGTON SEMINAR
747 SWKT Extension 6029

Y names chairmen for 3 departments



STAN L. ALBRECHT



SHERRON D. HILL

BYU's administration has announced the reappointment of a department chairman and the appointments of two new department heads.

Dr. John L. Sorenson, chairman of the Department of Anthropology, has been appointed for another two-year term to end Aug. 31, 1986.

Sorenson joined the BYU faculty in 1959 and has been department chairman since 1978. Before that appointment he was chairman of the University Studies Department.

Sorenson founded and then served as president of the Bonneville Research Corporation, a subsidiary of General Research Corporation, from 1969 to 1971.

Dr. Stan L. Albrecht has been appointed the new chairman of the Department of Sociology. He will serve a three-year term ending Aug. 31, 1987.

Albrecht will replace Dr. Bruce Chadwick, who will assume a teaching position in the department.

Albrecht has been a member of the BYU faculty since 1970 and received his doctoral degree from Washington State University that same year.

Dr. Sherron D. Hill, an associate professor of art at BYU, will be the new chairman of the BYU Department of Art. He will replace chairman Franz Johansen, who will return to full-time teaching.

After graduating from Weber State College, Hill received both master's and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Iowa in 1971 and 1973, respectively.

He served on the art faculties of the University of South Carolina and Illinois State University before coming to BYU in 1981.

In addition to his interests in sculpting and painting, Hill is a specialist in art education.

Licenses renewable via the mail

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Good drivers can skip a trip to the drivers license bureau and renew their licenses by mail as part of an incentive program instituted by the Utah Office of Driver License Services.

Since the "good drivers incentive program" was instituted in 1980, 62 percent of the state's 584,072 licensed drivers have received validation stickers by mail.

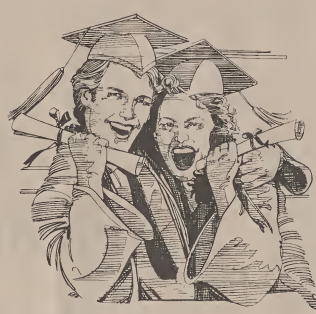
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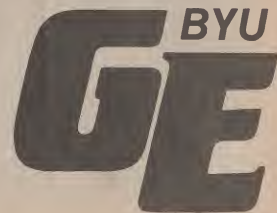
The 5th of May is a Mexican National Holiday (cinco de Mayo). Los Hermanos is celebrating this occasion with this special offer

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PLAN AHEAD ...

Effective Fall Semester, 1984, extramajor skill sequences other than foreign language or mathematics will no longer receive GE credit. These sequences must be completed by Summer Term, 1984, to satisfy the Advanced Academic Skills GE requirement.



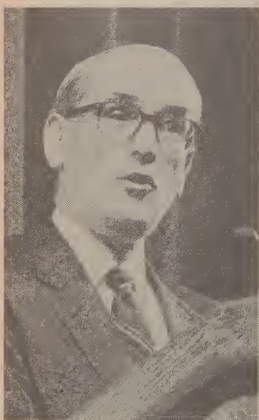
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Elder Cuthbert speaks about fear



ELDER DEREK A. CUTHBERT

By KARI BAUER
Asst. Campus Editor

The way to overcome fear is to grasp the helm of faith that will guide a person through troubled waters, Elder Derek A. Cuthbert said at the opening spring term Devotional assembly Tuesday.

Elder Cuthbert, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said fear has been prevalent in the world throughout the ages, with the same admonition and assurance being given from the Lord on how to overcome it.

Elder Cuthbert presented 10 aspects of the utility of fear. The first was a fear of God.

"Among all of the possible fears, this is the only one that is valid," he said. "However, it is not fear in the normal sense of lack of courage, but rather love, respect and reverence."

A fear of God in this sense can dispel all other fears and release and free human beings, Elder Cuthbert said.

The second type of fear is fear of man. Elder Cuthbert quoted the Psalmist Solomon, who gave the counsel that man should "not fear what flesh can do."

Elder Cuthbert said much more prevalent today than physical fear is the fear of criticism, rejection and verbal opposition.

"There is never any need for fear opposition, criticism or persecution, for we know what will be the outcome," Elder Cuthbert said.

The fourth fear Elder Cuthbert spoke about is fear of events, such as examinations, tests, interviews and journeys.

"One lesson we have to learn is that fear is the beginning of defeat," he said. "On the other hand, courage is the beginning of success."

The fifth fear Elder Cuthbert spoke about was a

fear of death. This fear arises from misunderstanding the purpose of life and a lack of knowledge of the plan of the Eternal Father, he said.

Through faith and preparing, the sixth fear, fear of the unknown, can be overcome, Elder Cuthbert said. This includes fear of the dark, fear of change and fear of the future.

The seventh fear is a fear of responsibility. But when one is on the Lord's side he has no need to fear he will not be able to accomplish his tasks, Elder Cuthbert said.

The eighth fear is a fear of loneliness and of being in a minority. "This type of fear often results in compromise of principles and giving in to the demands of others for fear of being lonely or the odd one out," Elder Cuthbert said.

A fear of the past that haunts those who have transgressed and not yet gained forgiveness is the ninth fear.

The way to overcome this fear is through confession and repentance of sins.

Finally, Elder Cuthbert spoke of the fear of failure. Many people never attempt to do something because they lack the self-assurance that they could accomplish it, he said.

"But," he said, "there is no disgrace in failure, and in any case, we have never failed until we give up. And just as we should not fear to fail, neither should we fear to aim high."

Rise in Utah tourism aim of new campaign

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Last year's flood publicity wreaked havoc on the Utah tourist trade, but an upbeat travel campaign and expected surge in nationwide excursions may renew the business.

Utah Travel Council officials said more visitors are coming and responses to the council's regional magazine and television promotional campaign range from "unprecedented" to "incredible."

The council said few potential visitors are asking about flood conditions — but for those who do there is a form letter announcing Utah is "open for business" and promises some unusually good travel opportunities.

Travel Council director James Braden said last year's floods and mudslides caught industry representatives by surprise and travel industry operators wound up with

many cancellations. The travel council had spent an advertising budget and was not able to inform the public that flooding was limited to only a few of Utah's 50,000 square miles and had only a slight effect on transportation.

An advertisement placed in national and regional magazines shows a picture of Delicate Arch, captioned "Five National Parks, One Great Vacation." Utah's five national parks are unaffected by the floods and transportation to them will remain good, officials said.

Office Manager Macel Thurman said that ad and one produced for television produced 15,000 inquiries during March, 3,000 more than last year. She said that is the largest response to a single summer season ad in eight years she has been with Travel Council.

Y Graphic Arts Department winning awards for designs

By SUSAN SWANSON
Staff Writer

Organizations have taken to stapling them up and then slashing them repeatedly to discourage the growing trend to remove them for more aesthetic uses.

Yet posters designed by BYU Graphic Communications continue to disappear from bulletin boards on campus and reappear hanging on the walls in Helaman Halls and other student housing areas.

According to McRay Magleby, art director of Graphic Communications, BYU students are not the only people who enjoy hanging the posters on their walls.

"There is a gallery in New Orleans that wants to see copies of all our posters. One of the registration posters minus the copy and with a frame can sell for \$100," Magleby said.

The posters are winning awards as well, he said. But they are not the only prize-winning illustrations designed by Magleby.

BYU Today covers

Eight BYU Today magazine covers that Magleby designed have been selected by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education to be part of an exhibit that will be touring the world for the next two years.

When the eight covers were submitted, the judges thought they were all so good they could not decide which was the best — so they decided to use them all.

"The judges told me they felt like BYU was taking over the show, but because of the quality of the work, they had to choose them," he said.

Magleby said he became involved in the field of graphic design because he had always been interested in art. "I thought it would be an easy way to make money and have fun."

The process through which an illustration is created involves a lot of time — both thinking of the idea and creating the image.

Magleby said when he was creating the covers for BYU Today, before the magazine went to the smaller format, he would usually spend three days creating each cover.

Sometimes he spends more time. For one cover that was more a painting than an illustration, he worked for a week.

"Hopefully the copy and the image will come together at the same time," Magleby said. "That is better than when the copy is written and the artist

is told to draw something to fit with it or the illustration is drawn and copy writers have to write something to fit it."

A lot of advertising agencies fail when they write all the copy before the idea has been visualized.

Designing posters

When Magleby starts designing a poster he has a couple of things in his mind.

"I want to convey the client's message, but in the back of my mind, I also want it to have a lasting value."

"When we make them too nice they get stolen," he said. "If they are not nice enough, people won't look at them. The customers are finding it a battle to keep the posters up."

"They staple them up and slash them so if someone tries to remove them they rip."

Magleby has been working at BYU for 15 years. He said he prefers working for BYU to working for an advertising agency.

"The main difference is that the agency clients were not comfortable with anything innovative. They wouldn't try something unless it had already been successful for someone else. In Salt Lake City, the clients were very traditional and didn't like anything arty."

At BYU, however, the registration office and other organizations are willing to take chances and will try something risky, he said.

According to Magleby, a couple of years ago the registration office did a survey of students to discover how they learned about the dates for registration. A large majority said they looked for the posters.

Registration can be an unpleasant experience. "The people in the registration department want to make it at least interesting, if not fun," Magleby said.

"They have the approach that just because it hasn't been done is no reason they shouldn't try it."

BYU has shown other universities that it's a good idea to have their own graphic design departments.

"When there was a meeting of registrars in Boston, they asked me to come give a slide presentation to show what BYU was doing," he said.

A recent series of registration posters, the monitors, has already won two awards because they were so unusual and innovative.

Other series have included dogs, bugs, boats, airplanes and the current series of cars.

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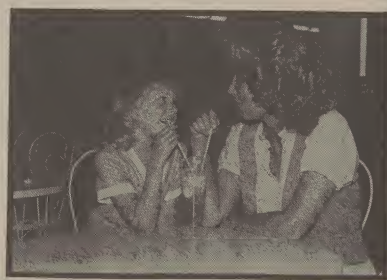
a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

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Education language exam for Category III today at 9 a.m., Monday at 1 p.m. and May 10 at 1 p.m. Students who speak English as a second language are eligible to take the exam. For more information, contact the Linguistics Department, 2129 JKHB, to register.

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